

Shaking Hands With Himself



JACK SALES, POLICEMAN AND CHEF.

GREAT SPORT AND STEW AT POLICE BARBECUE

Three Hundred Gallons to Be Cooked--Vaudeville Program Arranged, With Oratory, Lemonade and Song Thrown In on the Side--Chief to Lead Dance.

When Jack Sales begins dishing out his three hundred gallons of famous Brunswick stew at the State Fair Grounds next Wednesday, it is confidently expected that there will be a line of customers extending all the way around the grounds. Police and citizens will mix in good fellowship as they sit under the shade of the trees and taste of the brew prepared by the well-known chef. As usual, the eating will last the whole day long, for people come and go from morning until eve, all anxious to get at least one spoonful of the mixture which has made the police picnic so justly famous.

Three Hundred Gallons--A hot concern, will go every vegetable and ingredient known to the resources of the culinary art. Stew will be poured in by the bushel, and there will be enough for Coxey's Army. Work on the stew will begin the night before, so that by Wednesday morning it will be piping hot and ready for the eating. Epicures will be on hand early.

Business men will leave their work to risk out for a taste, and those who are fortunate enough to be at leisure will spend the day at the Fair Grounds, for there will be many other attractions. Specially prepared dais will be erected near the spot for the anxious to show off their oratorical abilities. Detective-Sergeant Gibson, historian, and pun-venturer, a man of parts and deep learning, feared by elders and admired by the law-abiding, will be among the first to speak. He will be introduced by Captain Tomlinson, and will read a paper on "My Childhood Days," the golden memories of which, the renowned detective is so fond of telling when one has time to sit and listen to his harangues. It is a good story, teller, and the reading of his paper is being looked forward to with the greatest interest.

MANY AUTUMN BRIDES TO GO WITH MRS. GILL

Wedding Express Starts Again in September to Pick Up Left-Overs From June.

June offerings of the "Also Ran" class, together with a brand new stock for the fall season in the matrimonial mart, are making ready to accompany Mrs. Gill to the get-married-quick Mecca, which will be pulled off the third week of September. Some of the "Merry Widows" which stood the heat and burden of the spring trip, are being rejuvenated for the occasion, while other lids, fearfully and wonderfully made, will crown the heads of many peroxide blondes and pensive brunettes who will endeavor to "make good" in the street.

Mrs. Gill has a sort of "come-ye-disconsolate," never-say-die-till-you-have-to, way with her that radiates hope and presages future bliss, affluence, heaven-made matches and that kind of thing, which attracts all degrees of youth in feminine kind. On the other hand, old beaux and aspiring young swains are alike anxious to get a seat in the bandwagon and take a shot at the future. "Life's a gamble," they say, "somebody's got to win." Then there are those who go along, as they say, "to help out the kids." Mrs. Gill is no stickler for reasons, and the consequence is that all who can get away go, whether from ulterior motives or not.

So the good angel of the love-sick and the love-lorn alike, smiles as she makes preparations for a big crowd, knowing full well that she will not be disappointed. To those who return with the dust of victory on their cheeks, she wishes much joy, and to the bad starters who did not get in the running, she bids them try again and reminds them that the quality of the fish now in the sea will not deteriorate, anyhow as long as she continues to preside over the matrimonial express.

Stole From Person.
Tooty Wright, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$3 from the person of Milton Evans.

Mrs. Garnett Bowden Ill.
The many friends of Mrs. Garnett E. Bowden will regret to learn of her illness at her residence on North Twenty-ninth Street.

TWO QUARTS KILL FRANK KENNEDY ON SHORT SPREE

Mixed Whiskey and Jamaica Ginger and Dropped Dead as Physician Arrived.

Dropping unconscious to the floor after a two days' spree, Frank Kennedy, of No. 721 North Twenty-fifth Street, died at 8 o'clock last night from an overdose of whiskey and Jamaica ginger, which he had been pouring steadily into himself all night and all day. He died just after he had slipped his last drop. He sank to the floor, groaned feebly, and within ten minutes after the arrival of a physician, was dead. Every effort was made to restore him, but the whiskey he had been drinking since Saturday had taken effect, and there was no getting it out of his system.

Saturday night Kennedy, after he had already drunk a considerable quantity, bought a quart to tide him over Sunday. He started drinking at midnight, and at 2 o'clock he had finished the last drop. He got his hands then on two pints of Jamaica ginger, which he mixed with water and drank with evident relish. He slipped it all day, until he suffered an attack of delirium tremens and died.

He was a carpenter by trade, and was thirty-one years of age. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral arrangements have not yet been arranged.

RUSSIANS GET INTO PECK OF TROUBLE

Watermelon Rind Starts Family Feud and Warrants Are Sworn Out for Seven for Being Drunk.

Something of the stern spirit of blood and war, which has kept Russia in the throes of trouble during most of her history, must have animated some of her local subjects yesterday. Members of the detective force will take the parts. The little melodrama will probably later be produced in New York by Charles Blaney, as it is full of exciting scenes, shooting and bloody murder, of course, there are many other features listed on the program. The day will be full of incident.

In his paper on "How I Done It," John Wiley will explain how easy it is to catch cigarette thieves. He will be introduced by Ashby Duke, if that gentleman arrives in time. With Tomlinson will sing a solo, entitled "I Loved Her for Her Green Hair and Curly Eyes"--solo as not to be heard by those not fond of music.

Sergeant Sowell and Walter Schiefel and Phil Neils will preside at the lemonade stands. They are old hands at the business, and can outstep the best man in Delmonico's. The lemonade and claret ice will be on hand all the time, and there will be enough for all. Some time during the afternoon the foot race between Pop Redford and Sergeant Brooks will be pulled off. Betting is even. There will be bicycle, motorcycle and automobile races. Chauffeurs Pond and Drake will act as umpires. In the afternoon the tie between the police baseball team and the mail carriers will be played off, and the winning team will be immediately challenged by another team composed of police officers.

The latter team will line up as follows: Sergeant Holdcroft, left field; Sergeant Jeter, center field; Sergeant Brooks, right field; Pop Redford, first base; Major Werner, second base; Virgie Pendleton, first base; Logan Robinson, catcher, and Captain Whitlock, pitcher. The nine is composed of the best players on the force, and it is said they can lick anything coming or going.

When the lemonade is exhausted and the stars begin to appear, the affair will end with an old-fashioned Virginia reel, led by Major Werner. Then the pot will be empty, the last cup of cool lemonade gone, and only a few stray bones left for the neighborhood mongrels.

PLAN FINE DRIVING PARK AROUND SETTLING BASIN

Ambitious Scheme Outlined for Great Boulevard Connecting City Water Works--Continuous Park Proposed Along River Front Above New Pumphouse

What may prove to be the most notable park improvement about Richmond since the acquisition of the New Reservoir tract is hatching in the minds of the City Ward delegation in the Council, and may come to light shortly after the organization of the new body.

The scheme, which is yet in its inception, contemplates the building of a curving driveway from the New Pumphouse up the canal bank, along the route of the canal for two miles or more, with a loop drive around the settling basin, and the parking of such open land as might be acquired along either side of the driveway.

Want City to Purchase It.
The more ambitious project of the scheme favors the purchase by the city of the bluffs overlooking the river from the New Pumphouse to the basin, a distance of two miles or more, as regarded as entirely feasible, and as opening up one of the most beautiful sections around the city along the falls of the river, and providing a park in its natural scenery. The city already owns considerable rights about the pumphouse and about the

settling basin, and it is believed that further acquisitions could be readily made from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, which succeeded to the rights and properties of the old James River and Kanawha Canal, provided the road did not encroach either upon the railroad, now moved far over towards the river, or on the high-level canal, which supplies power both to the present pumphouse and to the mills lower down.

City Engineer Bolling, in a large measure the author of the settling basin scheme, is known to favor the project. During the erection of the basin has spent much time on the river, and is familiar with the natural beauty of the section, and has an eye for its possible improvement. He knows which project toward the river might have to be blasted away in order to make room for both railroad tracks, canal and road, but for most of the route there is an abundance of room above the highest of flood water.

Great Resort Place.
Already the old towpath of the canal above the pumphouse is the favorite walk of hundreds, inaccessible and difficult as it is to reach. On bright Sundays crowds find their way up the towpath to sit on the solid masonry of the abandoned locks of the canal of former days, and dream of the days when barges ran from Richmond to Lynchburg and Lexington, before the railroad pushed its curving way down the river bed from the coal fields to the sea.

LUTHERAN SYNOD OPENS TO-MORROW



REV. J. J. SCHERER, JR. PASTOR

MAY UNITE TWO VIRGINIA SYNODS

Lutheran Meeting in Richmond to Consider Important Church Problems.

In the First English Lutheran Church, the foundation of which was some of the earliest missions established in the State of Virginia by the denomination, the seventy-ninth convention of the Virginia Synod of the district synods of the United Synod of the Lutheran Church in the South, will open to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock with the synodical sermon by the Rev. L. L. Smith, D. D., of Strasburg. The church, which has risen from a struggling mission to one of the most influential in the State, having a congregation of nearly 400 members.

Has Large Membership.
The convention will bring together some of the most prominent Lutherans of Eastern Virginia, the churches south of James River being in the territory of the Southwest Virginia Synod. The Virginia Synod numbers sixty-four congregations, thirty-three pastors and 6,185 communicant members.

Especially since the close of the war the synod has made remarkable strides, having established many missions, endowed its college at Salem and the Orphan Home work at the same place. The church has taken up missionary work in Japan and much other benevolent work. This convention will take up several questions of interest and importance to Lutherans throughout the State.

Chief among these is the proposition to unite the two synods of the State into one, which it is thought, will greatly facilitate the administration of the affairs of the church. The establishment of a mission at Portsmouth and of the college at Salem point in the State will also be considered. Two young men will be ordained to the ministry. A feature of interest will be the missionary and literature exhibit of the United Synod.

Members of the synod, which will number about 125, will be entertained by the congregation of the first church, with Mr. P. Meisel, Jr., as chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mr. Jacob Umlauf, chairman of the reception committee. The Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., the pastor, will supervise the convention until its close next Sunday.

The officers of the synod, all of whom will be present, are: The Rev. L. L. Smith, D. D., president, of Strasburg; the Rev. George S. Bowers, D. D., vice-president, of Winchester; the Rev. A. D. R. Hammersley, secretary, of Staunton; Mr. W. Coffman, treasurer, of Woodstock. Other distinguished visitors expected to be present are: The Rev. A. G. Wigt, D. D., dean of the Theological Seminary, Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. W. H. Green, editor of the Lutheran Church Visitor, Columbia, S. C.; the Rev. J. A. Morehead, D. D., president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; the Rev. J. J. Scherer, D. D., president of Marion College, Marion, Va.; Professor J. T. Crabtree, superintendent of the Orphan Home, Salem, Va.; the Rev. E. C. Crump, publication secretary, Columbia, S. C.; the Rev. R. C. Holland, D. D., president of the Board of Missions, Charlotte, N. C.; and the Rev. C. S. Brown, one of the missionaries from Japan, here on a furlough.

Alleged Murderer Held in Richmond Over Night.
Sergio Ranao, an Italian, wanted in Washington for the alleged murder of a woman some time ago, was brought into Richmond last night and quartered in the First Police Station until he goes out by an early train this morning.

The member in charge of Detective Salvato, of the Metropolitan department. He was caught after a long hunt in Florida.

TO BEGIN LECTURE TOUR
Dr. Hawthorne Will Visit Many of His Old Churches.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church of the State, is planning a lecture tour of six weeks or more this fall through the States in which he has held pastorates. The series will open in Fredericksburg on September 15th, and after speaking at a number of Virginia points Dr. Hawthorne will make addresses in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, going as far south as Jacksonville, Fla. The final object of his trip is to dedicate early in November the new building of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., a congregation whom Dr. Hawthorne served before coming to the First Baptist Church of this city. The building is of pure white marble, and is said to be one of the handsomest church edifices in the South.

SUNDAY WORKER ARRESTED

Reuben Finkofsky Caught While Mending a Pair of Shoes.

Reuben Finkofsky, a native of Russia, was arrested yesterday on a charge of laboring at his trade on the Sabbath, in violation of the law. Finkofsky is a shoemaker, and he was busy mending a pair when the officer walked in on him and forced him to cease from his labors. At the station house he did not know what to do, but finally forked out \$50 and three handsome watches as security for his appearance in court this morning. But the law requires that bail shall be given in the sum of \$100. Some one went for a friend, and the necessary amount was finally put up. This is said to be the first arrest under the new law.

FATHER DID NOT RETURN FOR SON

Latter, Released From Prison, Waited Many Hours, But in Vain.

Thomas Hammersley, a young white man, who completed a short sentence in Henrico county jail early yesterday morning, spent the better part of yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to locate his father and stepmother, who were in the jail to see him Saturday night, and who promised to come back and take him home.

Hammersley's parents arrived at the jail shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, making themselves known to Mr. Garrett, the jailer, and asking for the young man. He, thinking that they were in Lynchburg, was much surprised at seeing them. After a short conversation, his father told him that he would return in the morning and take him home. Mr. Garrett told the elder Hammersley that, as the boy had but a few more hours to serve, he would telephone to the magistrate and ask for his release that night.

The father said, however, that he had not decided upon a place for himself and his wife while in Richmond, so thought it better to let his son remain in jail until the morning.

Young Hammersley waited around the courthouse until the afternoon for his father, who did not appear. He then went to the Methodist Mission for dinner, being entirely without money. He got there after the meal hour, so returned to the jail, where he was given food. He then resumed his watch for the delinquent father, but being disappointed, he finally disappeared. Mr. Garrett is at a loss to know why the elder Hammersley did not return, as he seemed very solicitous about his son's welfare.

Mother and Son Drunk.
Lem Robertson and Lucy Brown, his mother, were arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly in front of No. 1721 East Main Street. When the police arrived on the scene each was trying to choke the other. They were separated and locked up.

Negro Held for Requisition.
Governor Swanson received a telegram yesterday evening from the Governor of West Virginia requesting for three negroes committed in West Virginia, until requisition papers could be prepared for his removal.

DOG POUND BURGLARIZED
AND UGLY FICE STOLEN

Friendship for Canine Leads to Arrest of Weister Hines, of Manchester--Chief Lipscomb Swears Mighty Oath, Then Swears Out Warrant.

That the course of true love does not flow always as the babbling summer brook has been impressed on the unhappy soul of Weister Hines, arrested yesterday in Manchester for the second time within the past four days for the sake of a four-legged affinity. On last Friday night it was charged that Weister had interfered with certain dog-catchers while in the discharge of their duty. Weister was arrested, and on Saturday was fined.

In the meantime Weister's trusty side-partner, in the form of a bench-legged fice, had become entangled in the tolls of the law and locked in the dog-catchers' cage. It was on Saturday night, as the pale moon was shining and as the dolorous voices of thirty-three captive canines were lifted in unhappy unison through the darkness, that a strange thing happened in Manchester--the prison of the dog-catchers was forced. Not only this, but the iron cage it

THE FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

DROVE HIS TEETH INTO WIFE'S ARM

Crump Had to Bite to Save Himself from Strangulation. Both Arrested.

Domestic infidelity with most of the thrills and delights will be aired before Squire Lewis in the Henrico County Magistrate's Court this morning, when Mrs. Rosa Crump will appear against her husband, C. W. Crump, charging him with assault and battery, and when he in turn tells how she got the strangle hold on him with enough vigor to almost pop his eyes out. From what they had to say yesterday, they can only agree upon one point, and that is if the man really set out to give his better half a sound chastisement he failed most ignominiously.

Got Away by Biting.
The encounter occurred yesterday morning at Mr. Crump's house on Major Dooley's farm, near the New Reservoir, growing, it is said, out of some domestic affair. Mrs. Crump claims that as a result of the spat her husband attempted to beat her into his way of thinking, and that she, by way of self-protection, grabbed him by the throat with such a firm grasp as to render him almost helpless.

While in this position, she declares, he fastened her arm with his teeth, forcing her to relinquish the advantage she had gained. This ended the pastime at arms, but left each in the humor to have it out in court.

Mr. Crump asserts that he was justified in his attempt to correct his wife, in spite of the fact that his methods were rather primitive, and declares that he held upon his neck with such force that he almost choked her. He claims that if he had not used his teeth--the last resource--he would have been in danger of death by strangulation. He thinks that nothing short of the pain produced by his teeth would have induced her to let go her grip.

With the heat of combat still tingling in her veins, the wife got out a warrant against her husband. He promptly gave bond before Squire Lewis, and at the same time filed a cross-warrant noting charges against his spouse. Mrs. Crump was unable to give the required bail, so nothing was left to her but to go to jail. She protested violently, declaring that she would not be taken. Special Police-men Ceeley and Anderson, with the aid of a helper got the lady to jail, where she remained until late yesterday evening, when her brother-in-law went her bond and took her to his home.

Mr. Crump, who has been an employee on the farm of Major Dooley for some time, bears a good reputation, according to those who know him. He is said to be a peaceable man and a good provider.

WHITE MAN ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Walter S. Hewitt, white, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with being disorderly and creating a disturbance at No. 711 Beverly Street. He was arrested a couple of nights previously for vagrancy and begging on the street.

Joseph Cosby, colored, was arrested on a charge of being disorderly and beating Ethel Hicks.

Jacob Walker, colored, was arrested for cursing, abusing and striking Alice Walker.

Chief Off to Convention.
Chief Engineer George C. Shaw, of the Richmond Fire Department, left last night for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual gathering of the American Fire Chiefs' Association, which assembles in that city this week. During the absence of the chief, Assistant Chief W. C. Lewis will be in charge of the department.

An Emergency Hospital.
"I think we will need an emergency hospital, one that will be independent of the hospital entirely, independent of the almshouse. I see no reason whatever why they should be run in conjunction. A city the size of Richmond wants a free emergency hospital and almshouse, for the hospital will be proposed by a board of physicians in charge, making our internes report to them, very much as the large general hospitals are run. I think we can make some arrangement with the other hospitals to get the classes of nurses away for three months before their graduation, to give the skilled attention that our patients need. If our proposed rules are adopted the new executive should have but little to do with the hospital and ambulance work."

For the Outdoor Poor.
"My own suggestion to the committee, which has not yet been acted on, is to have some employee of the almshouse other than the superintendent, have an office in the Bull Run Hotel, where the Associated Charities is quartered, in order that we might have the use of its classified records of the poor of the city, and so avoid undue duplication of municipal and general relief to the same parties. My idea is that we ought to select a superintendent who will work in harmony with the organized charities of the city, and without overlapping, serve to fill in the gaps, with the almshouse as the final refuge for all truly needy cases from all the organizations. Especially in the distribution of our outdoor relief, I think we should work in harmony with the Associated Charities and have the benefit of its experience and knowledge of the poor of the city."

DAVIS REGARDS HIS ELECTION AS HIS VINDICATION

Committee to Make Radical Changes at City Home. Many Candidates After Office.

Announcement of the election of Superintendent George B. Davis, of the City Home, and his immediate acceptance, came as a surprise yesterday to members of the Committee on Relief of the Poor and to Councilmen generally. Even among his most ardent supporters on the committee it was frankly admitted that his retirement at this juncture would relieve the committee from a most embarrassing situation, and would make it easier for the new Council to effect a reorganization of the working rules of the institution, shown to be necessary by a recent report of the grand jury. One member of the committee who was frank to state that he did not see any reason in recent occurrences for the removal of Mr. Davis, thought that this opportune change in his field of labor would "relieve the committee of the necessity of doing anything unpleasant."

Friction in Committee.
It has long been an open secret that there has been friction more or less pronounced between the committee and the superintendent. Improvements advocated by Mr. Davis have been turned down by the committee, and inquiries on the part of members have met with rebuffs from the superintendent. Without authority to act, except on continual reference to the committee, the superintendent has nevertheless been responsible for every detail of the management of the home, hospital and public charity work.

In all the investigations which have been conducted by the City Home for the past year or more, there have been no charges affecting the personal integrity of the superintendent. Mr. Davis, however, last night that he considered his unanimous election to the head of the Laurel Reformatory by a board of well-known citizens as a complete vindication of his management of the City Home.

Mr. Davis's Statement.
"I accepted the position at once," said Mr. Davis, "and in no sense a candidate, and my election was unanimous. My resignation will go to the City Council in a few days, to take effect October 1st. I have no disposition to criticize any one, and go out of office without any hard feeling. I consider that the investigations of the home have entirely vindicated me. I was exonerated in the first, and the second, where my assistant was found tampering with bids, was such an affair as might have happened in any bank or institution where assistants are employed."

No Mismanagement.
"There has been no mismanagement at the City Home," continued Mr. Davis. "The city has selected a good hospital there, and yet it has expected us to produce what we didn't have. Charges have been made against me by the newspapers and by the grand jury, but they were unwarranted and uncalled for. In the case of the grand jury, of my own committee, backed up by the Council and the Mayor, as a sufficient guarantee that I have done right."

Speculation is already rife in political and semi-political circles as to who will be elected to the position. The name of Dr. Beverly T. Lewis, recently elected assistant superintendent, is most frequently mentioned, although it is thought as soon as the vacancy becomes generally known there will be many candidates.

Dr. Lewis is a retired druggist of considerable standing in his neighborhood, a past master of Masonic Lodge No. 130, on Church Hill, and regarded by his friends as a man of force and character. He was elected assistant superintendent early in the summer. He is a brother of Mr. Burnett Lewis, a member of the board of the Laurel Reformatory.

Changes in the Rules.
Changes in the rules of the institution, on which a subcommittee of the Committee on Relief of the Poor is now working, have been a subject of bearing on the choice of a superintendent. Dr. Frank M. Reade, chairman of this subcommittee, said yesterday that the committee, after canvassing the suggestions of many reports of the grand jury, had concluded that it was not feasible to have a physician at the head of both the almshouse and hospital. It seems to be the view of the committee that a first-class physician of sufficient standing to assume control of an emergency hospital would not be willing to submit to the control of a committee in the regulation of the almshouse affairs and the distribution to the outdoor poor.

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